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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

The tast that canceres are being held ettered the independents to some activity, lowerer.

What things a man sees when i. What things a man sees when I'doesn't have a gan! How numerous the game birds are during the closed season. At your this time men who like the hunting scales of flocks of partridge, qualf and phealests being encentrated in all sections of the outlying territory. On the state highway on Shippes hill, between Danleison and Wauregan, one day during the past week, a motorist had to ing the past week a motorist had to slow down to allow a flock of nine ph-as-sula to larily cross shead of his mach-line. Others tell of encountering flocks the past winter rave the game birds a real chance and that hunting should be good herenbouts this fall.

Another section of Danielson, just south of the horough border and in what I he opened up for building. It has seem ed strongs to many that Danielson' growth has been northward for years but this has been due in large measure to the rapid development of Connecticus Mage by the Connecticut Mills Company and has brought attendant growth so that at the present time Danielson and Elimville are practically one. It is be the promise of greater building activity in the Eliverview section when the town provides for a new bridge across the Assawusa river, an improvement that cannot of necessity be long delayed. Nathuriel Greenlent of Sherbrooke, P. Q., was the week end guest of Mr and Mrs. Clarence A. Potter of Bread street

Dunielana is to be one of the few re vahiels operators' licences will be con ducted by representatives of the motor vehicle department. Putnam and Willi-mantic are to be continued as examining tations, but Plainfield and Jewett Clif the motor vehicle department at Hart ariy to a ten produce to be discontinued, as in the state-are to be discontinued, by .L. Lating to the care of by the

Next Saturday brings as abundance on the cancel of next week to enroll on the cancel lists of the town.

J. Everett Sands of Columbus, O., was In that locality. This year's show, which is arranged chiefly for the pleasure of the metablochood, will be larger than

The Quinebeau milk is to resume operations the week after having been closed the past three weeks while important repair week has been underway.

Prank Mailhot is now making steady:

mistile hospital in Putnam.

At this (Monday) evening's meeting at district of the town.

PUTNAM

Four dog access were heard and disposed of at a Sauraday morning session of the town-court. Those who appeared were charged with allowing their dogs to violate the quarantine now being entered againsts the animals in this town. Desuty Shorth Charles E. Ayer, dog warden for Killingty, brought the men into court as the result of complaints he had reculted

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It is possible that the criminal term of

y Saturday and choractering and inafficient interest to put an ina treat in the field for the ana mostler on the first Monday

Left and Power company is heard to beard to may that his monthly bills have increased nearly a hundred per cent. in the past few years. People would be pleasingly interested if the committee entrusted with making the investigation would make a report.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corn are anticipating the coming. Tuesday next of Mrs. Cora Hall of Willimantic, assistant state department inspector of relief work. The meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' hall will be followed by a

the Mathodist church trustees are to be chosen for the year.

Some native peaches are coming into seasons.

the local market and have been selling

Clarence Young of Cleveland, O., formeriy of Danleison, was a week end vis-flor with relatives in Danielson.

Rev Walter B. Williams of the West-field Compregational church is preparing an address on disarmament which will be

from Taftville at the time of the acci-

Connections motorists are beginning to experience some of the annoyances that Massachusetts drivers have had to put up with since Connecticat first adopted a system of legal lenses for cars. Massachusetts now has a line of lenses that are legal for that state, but

Peaches are coming into the local market from the surrounding territory. At the week-end these penches were le

Miss M. A. Burdick, returning from an outing at Sakonet Point, brought home a fine bouquet of blazing star, a flow ernor found in Griswold.

John Blake, who has been confined to his home on Mechanic street for many weeks, enjoyed an automobile in the street for many weeks, enjoyed an automobile in the street for many star plays

scored a minute later, when Crowley slashed a single to right.

The unexpected tally turned the bleachers into a turmoil, and all felt that the finish was worth the price of admission, although the rest of the game failed to produce any star plays

Withelm for the locals collected three trips sunday.

approaching, which from noint of com-bined power and service qualifications was especially attractive. When it bassed its lettering indicated that it be-longed to the Glasgo Mil's.

Western

guest of Miss Doris Myott. Miss Putney is a brilliant planist, and is a counselor at the Holderness, N. H. Sammer School of Music, where Miss Myott has studied voice and violin for two of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and after ransacking the

handle them.

For several years back grapes, wild and cultivated, have been pienty in this section. This year almost every touse vine is without fruit. Some few that escaped the freeze last spring have a larger yield than ever. Concord vines seem to make the best show.ne. A most this section is said he couldn't was reported to the police Saturday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. Larkin. and upon investigation, it was found that the break was probably made by two men, one parefooted. The imprints of their feet were left in the soft soil beseem to make the best show.ne. seem to make the best show.ng. A man will be South Carolina pine.

this week visited a dozen wild vines Miss Alice Surprenaut of Weedon where he has always found plenty and Canada, is a guest at F. X. Deslarding

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the steering grar out on Killingly aveMiss Louise Putney, of Baston, is the Washington county October 18.

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Dr. W. H. Sudson, health officer, is on
the trail of some person who has been
smilly of removing a No Dumping sign
from a locality on Whinter street, at the
old St. James' church property. The
dector is ready to offer a reward for
information that will identify the culprit.
Electors who are interested will be
given as opportunity by the registrars on
Saturday of next week to enroll on the
cancers lists of the town.

Amenbers of the W. C. T. U. are to hold
a meeting in the capego of lonay,
window in the office room on the ground
floor, and they first went through the
documents on the pastor's desk, strewing
floen on the floor They next went into th
dining room, where they enjoyed a feast
of peaches, throwing the stones on
the market, and the ricrst quality
too. Only \$1 a bushel was asked by a
peddler on the street. One storeman
refused to buy three bushels of class A
hard and smooth tomatoes of a local
gardener, because he said he couldn't
handle them.

Angeles, after a thrilling trip through the scorching West. The party left Wes-terly about a month ago, and have made the journey by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant reached the olst anniversary of their marriage Thurs day, at their home on Spruce street.

The members of the Westerly Sanitary corps enjoyed a two days' outing at

Boom Bridge over the week end. Reports from the Lawrence Memorial ospital in New London state that Miss Mary Casteno, 22, of Canal street, who suffered a paralytic shock Thursday morning is resting comfortably.

Henry O. Grills, captain and quarterback on the W. H. S. football team of last year, left Friday night for Indiana where he will enter Notre Dame un

William Grant has returned to hi duties in Allentown, Pa., after spending a vacation at his home on Spruce street. A number of Westerly Italians went to Providence Sunday to attend the cor memoration exercises of the 600th an-niversary of the death of the poet Dante. Mrs. Herbert Greeman and daughter Margaret have returned to their home or George street, after a visit with relative

MANSFIELD CENTER

There was a large congregation at the Mansfield Center church Sunday morning, the 4th, to hear the farewell ser-mon of Rev. Roy Gilman Pavy, who took Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Norwich will come to Putnam Tuesday to contact a cinic for tuberculer patients at the Day Rimball hospital. The clinic is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Alphanse Boureter, formerly chief of the fire department was injured on Saturday, but not seriously, when the automobile he was driving crashed into a tomobile he was driving crashed into a nonething went wrong with have to step some.

Let avenue, the bose and ladder company perior court for Washington county with ball fixed at \$1,000. Hearley was later served with a writ of ing the close attention of the suddence of arrest by Deputy Sheriff F. T. Mitchell in a suit for \$3,000 damages brought by Mrs. Charles Segar. Ball in the sum of \$3,000 damages brought by Mrs. Charles Segar. Ball in the sum of \$3,000 was furnished. Hearley was a dut by which in personnel, and a team of the young huskies today may even beat 31 seconds. The old hoys figure they will have to step some.

sister. At the close of the service com-munion was gelebrated.

Sunday, the 14th, Rev. Joseph Carle-vale, of Norwich, preached.

Rev. R. G. Pavy left Thursday after-noon for his new parish, the Congrega-tional church in SouthIngton. In the year and a half of his pasterate he has been untiring in his work for the church, the library and the best interests of the entire community, being a friend to entire community, being a friend to

The annual meeting of the Library Association was held Tuesday expening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bigelow on Pine Island, Rev. R. G. Pavy, first vice president, presiding. The librarian's report showed the largest circulation in the history of the library, a total ofto the year ending July 1, of 6,632 volumes. Of this number 2,370 volumes were circulated through the branch libraries and schools. braries and schools. There were reg-istered during the year 488 book takers. representing 215 families. The library contains over 2,600 volumes, with a juvenile department of 660 books. Mr. Bigevenile department of 850 books. Mr. Bige-low, in behalf of the directors, express-ed the appreciation of the valuable as-sistance rendered the library by the re-tiring president, flev. R. G. Pavy, and ex-tended the best wishes of the association where he has always found plenty and canada, is a guest at F. X. Deslardins' to him in his new field. Mr. Pavy was did not get a hatful.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bellows and Mrs. Babcock.

Neary 40 members and guests of the
Young People's club attended the banquet held in the church parlors Wednesday evening arranged as a farewell
to Rev. R. G. Pavy, and several other
members of the club, who are soon to
leave town. Under the direction of Mrs.
T. Arthur Barrews and her committee, a
four course dinner was served, the menu
being tomato bisque, saltines, cold
tongue, escalloped potatoes, rolls, oliv t
hannan salad, wafers, ice creac, cake
and coffee. Hand painted place and
menu cards were the work of Seymour
Eigelow, T. Arthur Barrows was toastmatter, and speeches were made by Alan

Mrs. Middred Davies is taking a three
months' training course in a New York
clty hospital. master, and speeches were made by Alan city hospital. mer, Miss Harriet Ellison, Miss El-Marsh, Mr. Pavy and others, Mrs. Stedman Storrs gave a reading and there were soles by Mrs. Olive Stores Durand, and Miss Frances Davis, and instrumental music by Rexford and Miss Frances Crane, and Miss Olive Wildes.

Island Morday afternoon and evening Rev. R. G. Pavy and the members of the Greene, now of Danielson, attended morning worship and partook of the communion feast in the church with which he united 73 years ago. Few live to make such a record. Mrs. Greene

ALLEN-In Montville, Sept. 4th. 1921. a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen. RATHBUN-In Salem, September 8, 1921, a daughter, Edna Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rathbun. MAIN-In Preston, Aug. 11, 1921, a. daughter, Dorothy Elene, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Maine of Preston.

BORN

MARRIED Sept. 5. 1921, by Rev. George A. Atha. Miss Flora MacQuarrie, and Charles Hadley, both of Noank. HADLEY-MACQUARRIE-In

BLAKESLEE—ELLIS—In Alahambra, California, Aug. 29, 1921; by Rev. Dr. George W. Woobury, Paul B. Hlakes-lee, of Huntington Park, Cal., formerly of Lebanon, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth M. Ellis, formerly of Norwich, Conn. SHEA-In New Bedford, Mass., Sept. & 1921. Nellie Reagan, widow of Morti-

TROLAND—In Norwich, Sept. 11, 1921. Rubie Howe Hopkins, wife of John Troland. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAMAS-In New London, Sept. 8, 1921, Joseph F. Damas.

FOWLER-In New London, Sept. 16 1921, Nellie O., wife of Alvin A. Fowl HULING-In Milford, Mass. Sept. 3, 1921, Mary J., wife of Harry Huling, in her 81st year. WH.LIAMS-In Cleveland, Tenn., John Williams, formerly of Yantic. SANDERSON-In Willimantic Sept. 11, 1921. Isaac Sanderson, formerly of

IN MEMORIAM BROMLEY—In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Mrs. Rose Bromley, who departed this life, Sept. 11th, 1920.

Norwich, ageu al.

God called you home, it was His will, But in my heart you linger still, Your memory is as deer today Your memory is as dear toda As the hour you passed away. From her son CHARLES A. BROMLEY 97 Baltic Street.

Mrs. A. Lauder has been visiting Miss Madeleine Perkins of Hartford Owing were made directors in addition to the former memberships: A. W. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James.

Buchanan, A. L. French, L. J. Storrs.

G. W. Chapin, H. S. Brown, F. B. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bellows and Mrs. Bab-Rockville. August 27, was brought here

WESTMINSTER

I Timothy 3:16 was the paster's text at the Sunday morning worship.

The topic for the Wednesday evenin hour prayer circle is With what spirit d Frances Crans, and Miss Olive Wildes.

The decorations were pink and white aswe do our so-called church work and
what is our aim in it?" Luke 6:39-46.

A rare anniversary was celebrated Sun Seymour Bigelow entertained at Pine day the 4th, when Deacon Albert Greene, now of Danielson, atter Mr. and Mrs. Sto. in Rose of Hartand were guests the past week of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sto. in Rose of Hartsuch a record. Mrs. Greene and a son Deacon Charles B. Greene of New London accompanied him and the latter offi Mansfield schools opened Wednesday don accompanied him and the latter offi-ciated in serving the elements at the Eagleville at the Center school, bears nearly 23, has as great enjoyees Eagleville at the Center schoot, bearing at Mrs. Marriette Walker's, and Miss Banks, of Boston, at the Hollow school, making her home at A. E. Anthony's, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark, Rev. R. G. Pavy, Mrs. F. B. Eaton and Alen Eaton friends here were glad to welcome him. friends here were glad to welcome him self and family. After service, and visit in the cemetery the Greenes has luncheon at their old home, now owned and occupied by Thomas Colburn and

Another old resident present Sunday was Charles Dewing, who lately returned from a series of visits with near relatives in California, where he spent last winter.

M'ss Bernice Cook of Providence has Link and granddaughter, little Marion

A large number of guests was at Restawhile Sunday. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Karlson of Mooseneck Hill, R. I. Pudley Karlson, their son. Harry Sidenburg of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lee and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Gustaf E. Karlson and daughter Finley were week-end and holiday guests at Rosenaweig ter, Ellen of Providence and Oscar Hult-gren, also of Providence, R. I.

Miss Madeline Wilson and Ida Kinne

DIED

SHEA—In New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 4.

1921. Nellie Reagan, widow of Mortimer Shea, of Taftville, aged 55 years.
Funeral services will be held in St.
James' church, New Bedford, Mass., at 9.30 a. m. Funeral cortege will arrive at St. Mary's cemetery, Greeneville, Monday afternoon, September

12th at 2 p. m.

Miss Madeline Wilson and Ida Kinne were recent guests of Mrs. Louis Lachapelle, Jr., at Gayview farm.

After several weeks' stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachappelle were recent guests of Mrs. Johnson these friends returned to their several homes Aug. 27;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachappelle were recent guests of Mrs. Lachappelle were of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lachappelle were recent guests of Mrs. Aldred has returned to be home in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachappelle pelle's parents in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachappelle several homes Aug. 27;

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith to Brooklyn, (N. Y., Miss Marguerite St.)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lachappelle springfield, Mass. Albert Lachappelle and brooklyn, (N. Y., Miss Marguerite St.)

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Miss Violet Young who has been viert

achapelle, have returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton have re-urned to New Haven after a week in

FRANKLIN

heir home here.

Miss Sadie Matteson, Mrs. Arthur Bry-ant and two children were Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rollnson. The school in town will open t.day (Monday) with the following teachers: Sodom district, Mrs. Mary Miner; Leb-anon road, Miss Constance Clap of Wilmantic; Windham road, Miss Elizabeth Duerr, Pleasure Hill, Miss Mabel Duerra Pautipaug, Miss Georgianna Burney of Springfield, Mass. Miss Catherine Holton is teaching in

Miss Hazel Swift spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arad Manning in

Mrs. Louis Ortman and children of Mrs. Louis Orinan and Changes of Mrs. Lloyd P. Ayer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gustav Lindgren and children and Mrs. Frieda Lindgren have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N.